eription of Articles.The Useful and Ornamental.

Although the weather in the early part of yesteray was unfavorable for outdoor amusement we fou ge number of visiters in the Crystal Palace The majority of those who visit it consists of persons from the country, whose stay in the city is brief, and who cannot wait till the arrangements are perfected and all the articles are placed on exhibition. Only a small proport on of New Yorkers have yet visited it, as they naturally prefer waiting till they can see at once all that is to be seen. The fountains for the embellishment of the exterior of the building are in course of construction, and will be in operation in a few days. There will be another fountain, on a large scale, in the interior of the Palace, the jet from which will be thrown up by a centrifugal pump. This pump has been already placed in its position, in the east nave, a short distance from the entrance to the ma-chine arcade. When completed and in operation it will form one of the most marked and attractive

features of the exhibition.

We were pleased to notice, among the many improvements which had been made since our last visit he provision that had been made for the convenienc of the visiters. At each extrance is placed a stand for umbrellas and walking sticks, which are left under the care of a young woman, who gives you a check in return for the article left in her charge, This relieves the visiter of some trouble, while it is also a benefit to the exhibitor in preventing damage to the articles. Glass cases are in less danger now of being cracked by the ends of canes or umbrellas. and statues and busts stand more securely upon their pedestals than they did before this arrangement was made. We may add that there is no additional charge for this desirable provision, the fifty cent entrance fee covering all expenses.

Each day brings large additions to the articles on exhibition, and it is found impossible to unpack the goods as fast as they arrive. The south nave is rendered almost impassable by bales and boxes of all sizes and shapes, some containing statuary and paintings, and others filled with the various pro ducts of manufactures and agriculture. In the department assigned for the mineral kingdom there is every promise of a splendid display; but there has been no arrangement made yet. As soon, however, as the hurry and bustle incident to the present comparatively unfinished state of the exhibition are over. Professor B. Silliman, Jr., who has charge of the department of mineralogy and chemistry, will classify and arrange the minerals which have been contributed by our own and other countries.

A saloon, which is fitted up with considerable taste, has been opened in a recess joining the machine arcade. Its decorations and ornaments are in fine harmony with the embellishments of the Palace Itself, and it attracts a fair share of the attention of

THE NETHERLANDS. THE JAPANESE COLLECTION AND DUTCH CONTRIBUTIONS.

Although the space appropriated to Holland is limited in comparison with the extent of that given to England, France, Germany and other countries, yet the display will compare favorably with any of them in the quality if not in the number and variety of the goods exhibited. Those who are fond of curiosities will find much to interest and amuse them in the Japanese collection furnished by Mr. A. H. Levy & Son. Some of these denote a greater degree of cultivation and knowledge of the arts and sciences than we would be inclined to believe possible in a na. tion whose exclusiveness has prohibited even a friendly intercourse between her people and the more refined and civilized Europeaus. It is true that her splendor is barbaric, and that even in the richest and most beautiful of her contributions you can discern the evidences of an imperfect civilization ; but we must confess that we were considerably surprised to find among them many things the use of which we thought was known only to outside barbarians like ourselves. On opening one of the numerous boxes of toys-for there are, it appears, children in Japan as well as other countries-we found a miniature fishing-rod, hook, line, and all the other angling appurtenances, together with a number of fishes of a corresponding size. Now there was nothing very remarkable in this discovery, but there is in the fact that the fish. when in the water, are captured by the juvenile angler by means of magnetic attraction. Here, then, in this simple toy, a vast field is opened for the study of the historian and philosopher. How long has Jatues and power of the magnet? Was she ahead of us in this important scientific discovery, or did the Dutch, in return for the astounding liberality of the Japanese towards them above all other peopledid they reveal to them it s valuable properties? These are questions we should like to have answered. We expect the Japan expedition will clear up this and other mysteries in which that empire is at pre-

sent shrouded. The silks which we find among the Japanese collection, though somewhat inferior to those of our own manufacture, displayed in other parts of the building are equal if not superior to them in quality. Some specimens are nearly as thick as pasteboard, and the web of all that we have seen is much better woven than the ordinary kind of silk sold in stores. It would not be fair, however, giving due credit to the Japanese weavers for those specimens of their work we have seen, to suppose that they are the best they had. We must recollect that it is not Japan but the Dutch who send these articles for exhibition, for if the former could be induced to engage in the noble rivalry which is now going on between the nations of the earth to surpass each other in the peaceful arts, we feel confident that they would excel us in some things.

Surprised as we were at the important discovery revealed to us on opening the toybox containing the magnetic rod and fishes, we were only less astonished by finding, on further investigation, that the Japanese also knew the art of making papier mache. We could hardly trust our eyes when we saw a very neat card basin made of that material; but there it was: and after minutely examining the pearls with which it was ornamented we were satis fied that it was a bona fide substantial reality. It shows that if the Japanese do not mix in friendly inhercourse with other nations, they practice the amenities and civilities which form so excellent a feature in our own social life.

We have so often expressed our astonishment already at the revelations from this mysterious country that our stock of exclamations is exhausted. We do but justice to the samples of Japanese cotton we have seen, however, when we say that no other cotton in the fair can exceed it in beauty or quality. We cannot compare it to any other fibrine material except silk, which it almost equals in its glossy ap-

The Japanese are nearly as great opium smokers as the Chinese, and it was consequently but natural that we should find among the collection a pipe or some other invention for the conversion of that somniferous drug into smoke. It is however so different In appearance from those used by lovers of the weed among us, that at first sight it might be mistaken for a diminutive dressing case. It contains drawers for The safe keeping of the opium, paper, and other materials necessary for smoking, and take it altogether, It is one of the most remarkable pipes we have ever

Besides these are articles for the toilet of the Japanese ladies, tooth brushes, tooth powder, and-a lady's wig, made we suppose, in the most approved style. The hairs are set in with great skill, and we have no doubt that an examination would prove pro-Citable to many of our perruquiers. It would take a whole page of a paper to describe in detail the va-rious wonders we found in the Dutch department. We may state however, in addition to those we have oned, that there is an excellent collection of yases, cooking utensils, some beautiful specimens of embroidery, fishing hooks with files, guitars, and exquisitely carved figures of animals, &c.

THE PARIAN STATUARY.

We yesterday published an account of the various beautiful specimens of statuary in Parian marble on exhibition in the English department, in which we gave all the credit of its manufacture to Alderman Copeland, of London. It appears from the following letter that we were wrong in doing so, and

that the credit is due to another person:—
Allow me, Sir, to avail myself of the happy opportunity you offer me in this day's HERALD to redress an act of the most flagrant injustice and wrong which has been must removelessly inflicted for the last fourteen years on the artist and originator of the beautiful statuettes about which you refer to in to day's HERALD, as the produce of

which you refer to in to day's attached, as the produce of the manufactory of Alderman Copeland in Leadon, and which made a grand display in the Landon exhibition, and row, of course, here. Some eighteen months ago, in the hombastic accounts in the papers, the district of the control of the the desire for progress and national property is the exclusive spirit or the press has animated me to acquaint you with these facts which are beyind contradiction, and facts which I can substantiate if necessary, having the means of obtaining all the proofs connected with them. John Bull sir, cannot deap that it is only within the last half century he has showed some taste in some things. The most emicent of British artists have been obliged to be reared in Italy—and even with regard to the manufacturing of the selebrated Wedgewood ware, so worldly renowned—came from the ancients and the discoveries of Eururia; and England has done nothing more than imitating, assisted by the discoveraged children who have fied from Italy finding no patronage in my prostrated and miscoverned beautiful Italy. Excuse my bad English and my encroaching upon your space. Thanking you, I remain, very respectfully, yours.

THE UNITED STATES. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

In addition to the account we published yesterday of some articles in the agricultural department, we give 'the following description of Palmer's Rotary Threshing Machine, which is among the most valuable inventions on exhibition:-

ble inventions on exhibition:—

The principle of action of this machine is wholly different from that of any other thresher which has fallen under our observation. The inventor is Dr. Wm. Bussell Palmer, a native of North Carolina, who, we understand has devoted many years to the completion of his invention. In general appearance the machine is not unlike we wheel, (composed of a hub and spices, and atthout felloss,) revolving in a trough or case. This wheel is strongly made, the spokes or arms being of round from, and so fastened to the central hub or drum that they are perfectly secure against any hability of being looseued or dislodged by the great speed which is given to the wheel, and which usually makes about 1,500 revolutions a minute. To the inner surfaces of the boxes or trough in which these arms revolve, are attached seculiar shaped rubber and beaters which are adjustable, that is they are coarranged that they can be moved nearer to, or farther from, the revolving arms, and by this means the machine can be adapted to the threshing of grains and seeds of different kinds and sizes. It is the peculiar feature—its capability of being so adjusted and arranged that they can be a seed and again. means the machine can be adapted to the threshing of grains and seeds of different kinds and sizes. It is this peculiar feature—its capability of being so adjusted and arranged, that every kind of seed and grain, excepting Indian corn, can be threshed with equal facility and ravidity—that, among other things, distinguishes this thresher from others, and renders it peculiarly fixed to the wants of the agricultural community. In addition, however, to this valuable feature, the investor atso a sine that it threshes much cleaner than ordinary threshers, that it cleans grain while being threshed, of smut or other foreign substances—that there is no dauger of accidents to the operator—that its mechanical arrangement its simple—and (which is an item of no small importance) that it is vastly cheaper, considering its capabilities than other threshers. Whether all these thiegs are so we do not wouch; but we are informed that the machine has been used to some considerable extent at the South, and the inventor has nuncrous certificates, well a tested and suthenticated, showing that its working powers are truly to other fire showing that its working powers are truly to other fire. It received a silver mecal at the fair of the Ameelean Institute for 1852, as being the best machine on exhibition.

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In justice to Mr. Carstensen we publish the following letter. We are assured by that gentleman himself that the pamphlet, which he intends publishing will give an account merely of his connection with the Crystal Palace, and the part which he and Mr. Gildemeister have performed during the progress of its erection. It is not, he says, designed to reflect in any way upon the association, but will contain simply a clear and unbiassed statement of facts :--

Personal Intelligence.

Mr Crampton H B Majorty's kinister and Kavoy Extraordinary at Washington, left the Clarendon Hotel yesterday, to seveme his duties at the seat of government. At the St Nicholas—Princess Murat and servant, Fiorida, Cap'ais Ic Convey, Florida
At the Astor—W Babbett, Paris; T Stevenson, Maryaville, Dr. Greere Rome, J Eddy, Georgia; Rev. A. Converse, South Carolina

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The Hon. Howell Cobb. Governor of Georgia, and family, arrived in Albany on the 18th inst., on their way to Sharoo Springe.

Mr. Adal. Consul for Wirtemberg at Washington, has arrived at the Hotel L'Univere, Brussels.

Governor Trousdale, of Tennessee, the new Minister to Brazil accompanied by his family, has reached Washington. He somes to consult with the State Department relative to his instructions.

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From Havre and Scuthanpton, in the steamship Franklis—W H Babbitt, special bearer of despatches; Mrs W H Biblitt two children and servant, Eccles Gillender, the Princess Murak and surrant, Countess de Gogue and nephaw Mrs. Connection Bull, Bills Hart Noil; Srown, Abd Date and Lady, Eugene Kahn E Seignouret, a C Rossire, J Gandaulia, J Juanzaoul G W Hughes, P Blumhard, Hanrietts Doutie, G Honruge, P Gensel, Mad de Weissenck, Miss de Woisseeck, E Lamarche L Lorraine, Goo H Appold, J Guttana, A U Harrisen G de Mouielle, F Moirn, P Courroists, L Mercier, J Juanzaoul G W Hughes, P Blumhard, Hanrietts Doutie, G Honruge, P Gensel, Mad de Weissenck, Miss de Woisseeck, E Lamarche L Loreats, Goo H Appold, J Guttana, A U Harrisen G de Mouielle, F Moirn, P Courroists, L Mercier, J Joles Delenia, W Hahn and Lady I J Mills, Sm., J Wells, Jr., Boston: F Beennger, P L Boechter, P Horandt. Philadelphia, N C Berry, C R Gautier, J Tannesux, F Alexander, J Jacones, Ber Semplicien, Bro Merale, Medame Anseil and child, J Lacrois, F Viopen, Paris; Mrs Wymach, J Gautier, Hayre, Mrs Maxem and two children, J Bowrea, W Bainburge, J Smith Ergland—total, St.
From New Orleans and Havanas in the steamship Cheralled and Schildren, Mrs M Pitkins, Schildren and servant, J G Oegood and Isdy, F Emiss and Isdy, L Beraard and son, J R Matthews, Miss E Guillard, Miss E Do Vollom breuse, Jehn R Conway, Chas F Carruhy, Miss F Hennam, L Hennon, John Devereaux, Mrs W White, A Regooder 11, John Chang, J Andrian, and a devent and Isdy, La Research, L Hennon, John Devereaux, Mrs W White, A Regood and Isdy, F Emiss and Isdy, L Beraard and son, J R Matthews, Miss E Guillard, Miss E Do Vollom breuse, Jehn R Conway, Chas F Carruhy, Miss F Hennam, L Hennon, John Devereaux, Mrs W White, A Regood and Isdy, F Emiss and Isdy, L Research, Miss A Martin, Miss E Mills, Miss E Dec Vollom breus, Jehn R Constant, Miss E Mills, Miss E D ARRIVALS.

Gray, C Malasser, J P Jenkins, E Bryan.

— DEPARTURES.

For Norfolk, &c, in steamship Roanoke—C A Sperry, Martin Robertson and two children. J Y West, J Robertson, P J Deete, Mr Malony, J Post, T Morrill, J DeBennorille, W R Whitehead T W Lather, Mrs Bonner and child, Miss M A Thompson, J H Campbell, T Hayes, J Haye, W Carle, T Carle, D Forshay Mrs Welsford, W H Dixon, Mr Annan, B D M Jones, Rev Dr Rawson, lady and son, Miss Warren, D Thomas, T D Walker, Miss K D Walker—30 in the steerage.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

Port of New York, July 19, 1853.

CLEARED.

Steamship—Reanoie, Cavendy, Norfolk, &c, Ludlam & Pleasants.

Ships—Narragansett, Taye. City Point, master: North America. Cark, Liverpool, JW Phillips; Neva Maling, Liverpool, J B Gager & Co; Waterloo, Harvey, Liverpool, Kernit & Carew.

Barks—Duke of Wellirgton (Br), Tullidge, Cardenas, Diage Bros & Co; Intrinsic (Br), McFarland, Quebec, master; Lawrence (Belg) Bens, Havana, A Nottebohm; Niord (Norw), Olsen, St John, NB, C C Duncan & Co; E Wright, Burgeas. San Francisco, F Cunningham; Norge (Norw), Mekkelson, St John, NB, Funch & Meiacke; H Kelloch, Moseman, Sagua la Grande, J W Elwell & Ce; Regent (Br), Stephenson, Quebec, A W Hart; Cnieftain (Br), Foster, Quebec, T L & D R De Wolf
Brigs—Peter (Olden), Borres, Bremen, Poppe & Co; Buffalo (Br), Nelson, Maitland, NS, J S Whitney & Co, Kate Anderson, Inckin, Malsga, H D Brookman & Co Lauretta Guide, Belize, Ben Josiab Jex, Detroit, Roifason, Neuvitan, J W Elwell & Co; Helese (Br-n) Haesloop, Bremen, G J Bechtel, Mose, Jarvis, Charleston, George

Bulkley: Wanderer, Chadbaum, Sagaa la Grande, derwood. Schra-Arctic Wioslow. Alexandria, Sturges.

Schrs-Arctic Winslow Alexandria, Sturges, Cear-man & Co. Pocahontas, Godfrey Apslachicola, E. D. Hurl-but & Co. Heinrich (Br.). Hachtman, London, G. J. Bech-tel: Plandome, Brown, Savannah, S. L. Muchill; Umon, Barnaby, Para, Jas Bishop & Co. Mary, Mean, New Ha-ven, master, Merak, Reeve, Tarragona, F. Thomas & Co.; Melinda (Br.). Avre S. John NB J. S. Dealey, Sloop-Rhede I-land, Reyvolds, Providence, master. Stesmer-Jackson, Parrish, Baltimore, H. H. Taylor.

Steamer—Jackson, Parrish, Baltimore, H. H. Taylor.

ARRIVKD.

Steamship Franklin, Wotton, Havre, via Cowes, July 7, 6 aM, to Mortimer Livingston. July 12, 10 45 PM, lat 50 29, lon 30 40, passed a steamer bound E.

Steamship Decokee, Baxter, New Orleans, via Havana, July 14, to M 0 Roberts. July 15, in the Gulf Stroam, lat 25 50, exchanged signals with bark Lyman, from New Orleans for Boston.

Steamship Marion, Berry, Charleston, 54 hours, to Spofford, Tileston & Co.

Ship George Huribut, Major Havre, June 2, with 627 passengers, to E D Huribut & Co. Has had four deaths on the passage.

Bark London (Br.), Marshall, Bristol, E, May 26, with 30 passengers to K Makin.

Bark Sarah Chase for Parks nd.). Degreed, College 10.

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Bark Sarah Chase (of Portland), Osgood, Callao, 104 days, to order. June 13, lat 9 8 lon 31 05, spoke Fr brig Croole, of Nantes, steering W. 24th, lat 5 40 N, lon 38, saw an Am bark, showing a blus, red and blue signal, horizontal stripes, steering SE.

Brig Bosa (Prus), Schroeder, Linterick, 60 days, with 134 passengers to Funch & Meincke.

Brig Coto Kyrie (Norw), Tidmart, Bergen, Norway, 5 days, with 130 passengers, to Schnoldt & Balchen.

Brig Carlos (Sae), Clasa, Gottenberg, 60 days, with 90 passengers, to Funch & Meincke.

Brig Pedraza, Dorritie, Nassau, NP, 12 days, to W.T. Dogan & Co.

Dogan & Co.
Erig Alvaro (of Warren, Me), Gould, Trinidad, 20 days,
to J T White & Co.

J T White & Co. Brig R B Lawton (of Newport) Crane, Havana, 10 days to master.
Brig Lucy H Chase, Hill, Gibara, Cuba, July 6, to May

Brig Loey H Chase, Hill, Gibara, Cuba, July 6, to Mayhew, Talbot & Co
Brig Clarisas (of Warren). Davis, Nassau river, Fa, 10
days, to order.

Schr Moses Taylor (three masted). Manduel. Rotterdam 52 days, to McCready, Mott & Co June 22, spoke
bark Uss ar, of and for London from Boston; 24th exchanged signals with a bark, showing a blue signal
with a shire cross; July 2 spoke brig ——, 40 days
from Ergland for Quebec; 4th, exchanged signals with
a brise cross; July 2 spoke brig ——, 40 days
from Ergland for Quebec; 4th, exchanged signals with
a Prossian bayk, steering E: 8th, at 6 AM, was in company
with ship Sheridan of New York; 10th lat 44 10, lon 59
55 spoke fishing schr Juno of New Haven, at anchor;
11th, lat 42 55 lon 69 30, spoke fishing schr Eliza Jane,
of Earnstable, at anchor 14th, lat 41 35, lon 66, spoke
schr Central America, Chase, 89 days from Messian for
Roston; 15th, lat 41, los 67 49, spoke ship Tuscarora, 39
days from Liverpool for Philadelphis; 17th, lat 40 18, lon
11, pole bark Hoogly, of Warren, from the South Pacific
Octan for Warren.

Schr J B, Lindays (cf. Norfolk), Weith, Gonaises, 17

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Schr Magnolia Davis, San Juan, Cuba, 20 days, to Matthews Fincegar & Fox.

Schr Cara B rgra (Chi.), Jefferson, Havana, 9 days, to S de Agreda, Jove & Co.

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Schr Christon, Broom Charlesten, 4 days.

Schr Hotter, Broom Charlesten, 4 days.

Schr Manuela, Kellton, East, Minniegton, NC 5 days.

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Schr Frank, McMath Norfolk 3 days.

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Schr Rachel, Fichor, Berlin, Md, 2 days.

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Schr Bachel, Fichor, Berlin, Md, 2 days.

Schr Hurd, Wood, Fastport, 6 days.

Schr Mystery, Dr., Salem, 3 days.

Schr Montel, Brading, Boston, 5 days.

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Schr Rachel, Besten, Reckland, 4 days.

Schr Saring Bird, Spear, Rockland, 4 days.

Schr Schr Beloim, Reed Higham, Mass, 2 days.

Schr Mary Rewiard, Rayrer Providence, I day.

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Schr Planter, Brown, Providence, I day.

Schr Blanter, Brown, Providence, I day.

leipbin. Yacht Willism S Thatcher (of Poston), Robbins, Boston, via Newrort 4½ days. Sloop Pointer, Fowler, Providence, 2 days.

One brig, unknown.

SAILED.

Steemship Roanoke, Norfolk. &c; ships Oswego, New brieans; Isaac Bell, Quebec, barks Midas, Rum Key; Isla

de Cuba, Havana; briga Atlantic, Charleston; Frederick (Meck), St John NB. Wind during the day, SK.

[Br Sandy Hook PRINTING TREMBRAPE 1 THE HIGHLANDS, July 19—Sundews.
The steamship Roanobe is passing the Highlands One ship at another near the bar. One bark and four brigs anothered near the Spit, all bound out. One brig outside the bar, bound in.
Wind light from South. Weather clear.

the bar, bound in.

Wind light from South. Weather clear.

[PER STRAMSHP FRANKLIN]

ANTWERF—AIR July 1, Devonshire, Mallet, NOrleans, (previously reported arr 28th ult)

In port, Colombo, Higgins, for NYerk 10th; Gaston, Blarke, de 12th; Uncas, Loudes do 16th, May Flower, Rogers, for do; Peter Hattrick, Rockweil, for do, 19c.

RARDEOSSAN—Sid July 2, Primrose, Hitton, Boston, Brackhons—Air Jude 15. Aurelia, Neto, and Primers de Catalana. Sizza, NOrleans; 16th, Columbus, Palmer, Havans; Union Casanovas, Charleston.

BORDEAUX—Air July 2, Pelite Blanche, Gaiteau, Charleston. Sid, Bella Cubana Corcelles, NOrleans Sid from Royan, June 27, Horatio, Kempton, UStates.

BREMESHAYEN—Air June 29, J G Humphreys, Maxwell and Russell Stugges, Snow, NOrleans; July 2, Anhassador, M'Donald, do. Sid 29th, Dettmar, Havigborst, Philadelphia; Philadelphia, Saunders, NYOrk; Sophie, Bundessen do.

BRISTOL—Air July 1, Mary Ann Peters, Brown, New York, Elizabeth, Young, do 4th, John Spear, Spear, St Stephen, NB Cld 24, Pathfinder, Loveless, NYOrk, Campier—Air July 4, G W Horton, from NYork, Campier—Air July 4, Gw Horton, from NYork, Campier—Air July 4, Lady Knight, Choate, Havana, Caniz.—Air July 4 Lady Knight, Choate, Havana, Caniz.—Air July 2 a 5, Pendleton, Pendleton, London, NYOrkans.

Daal—Air July 2 a 5, P Pendleton, Pendleton, London, Denders, London, Lon

19th Duncan, Robinson, NYork; 20th, Celia, Rogers, NOrleans.

DRAL—Arr July 2 a S. P Pendleton, Pendleton, Loudon, and proceeded for Boston, 4th, Charley & Jane, Oliver, d., and proceeded for NYork; 5th, Mary, Marshall, N York and proceeded for L ndoo; Streins, Leach Boston, for London and Cronstadt. Also sid 2d a 3d, George, Thole, NYork, Passed by 5th, Rebeccs, Kausebohm, from NOrleans for Bremen.

DUNGERESS-Off July 3, Louislans, Batjer, from N Orleans for Bremen.

HINNORS—Arr June 27, Swartwick, Wahlstrom, NYork; 28th, Solide, Oleen, NYork for Stockholm; 29th, Marie, Asander, de do.

FINNORE—AT June 27. Swartwick, Wahlstrom NYork; 28th, Solide Oben, NYork for Stockholm; 29th, Marie, Asander, de do.

Faimouth—Passed by July 5 Patrick Henry, Husibut, from BYork for London. Off 2d, Johanna Elize, from NYork for London. Off 2d, Johanna Elize, from NYork for London. Off 2d, Johanna Elize, from NYork for Hamburg.

GRENOCK—Sid June 30, Argyle, Benton, NYork.

GLASGOW—Arr July 2 Palermo Bureess, Pareboro', N S; Denmark, Brenan, Noleans; 4th, Golden Era, Thoradike, St. John, N B.

Sid July 1, Richd Cobden, Perry, Boston; Carolina Van Norden do (before reported sid 28); 2d, Patriot, Croaby, do; 4th, Amelia Cann. do.

GRAYESEND—Sid July 2, American Congress, Williams, and Charles and James, Oliver, NYork; P Fenderon, Pendleten Beston.

BELVORT—Arr June 30, St Marys, Mil iken. NOrleans; July 1, Harmonie, Bouma, NYork. In port 2d, Richard Anderson. Cefin, for NYork, ready.

HUNA (Penuland Fri h)—Passed June 29, Andromache, Tate, from Shields for NYork.

HAMBURG—Arr June 29, John Hermann, Dieckman, NYork; July 1. Naurilus, Steffen, do. Sid 2d, Sir R Feel, Weitholtz, NYork.

HANBER—Arr June 30, St Nicholas, Bragdon, NYork; Rhine, Barnes, NOrleans; July 4 Calcutta, Loring, New Orleans; Germania, Wood, NYork

Going in 6th, North Star (e), Eldridge, from Croustadt. Sid 29th, Robt Hooper, Churchill, U States; Marshal Ney Lillia NYork; 30th, Judah Touro, Lewis, do July 1, Harvest, Nichel- Boston; 2d. Helvetia, Marsh, NYork; Geo Turner, M'Lellan, Newport and U States; 6th, Wurtemburg Ford. NOrleans.

In port 6th, Chauncey Jerome, Jr, Cone, for NYork; Heddelberg, Sagory, do; Arhland, Stone, Norleans; Levitt Storer, Jarreson, Cardiff; S M Fox, Ainsworth NYork; Medomak, Rich; Elvit Green, Owens Trumbull, Smith; Hope Goodwin, Parsons; New York, Edwards; Awelia, Jordan; Tennessee, Beckwith; Reine, Done; St Nicolas, Beckwith; Rhine, Barnes, and Germania, Wood, destinations not given.

Liverboot.—Arr July 1, John Hancock, Gilchrist, NYork; 2d Harriet Otia and Solway. Shadrisk, New

PORT PHILIP—ART April 3, Sacusea, Souper, NYork, via Cape Town.
PAILENCO—ART JUDE 17. Aronimo Correo Boston.
ST. LUCIA—Sid prev to June 12. Justina, Randell, Smith. Domicica. having completed repairs.
SHIBLIS—Sid July 4. Eller. Bell. NYork
SHOUHAM—ART July 4. Claule, Backwell, from London for San Francisco and proceeded.
TRINSTE—ART June 27. Poshatan, Jugraham, Havans.
VENCE—ART June 26. Czarina, Paicuvich, NOrleaus.
VIGO—ART June 23. Nueva Casimira, Mataro, and Corro Ricoma NOrleans.
YOUGHAL—Sid July 2, Nautilus, M'Dougall Boston.

CALCUTTA. May 16—The Seth Sorague. Wadsworth, which sailed terce for Boston May 3, has put back to be surveyed and refit having been on shore on the Long Satd, lost an anchor and cable, cut away her topgallantman, and started her water.

Herald Marine Correspon

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PHILAPELPHIA July 19—4 PM

Arriced—Barks Zidou, Thurle, Port Harvey, NB; Plymouth Coker, New Orleans; Forg Emma, Baker Boston;
sebrs D B Cummins Collins, St. Jelin's Creek; A R Shaller,
Pratt, Hartford; D L Clinch, Reimer Cardenas; J W Gind
say, Lewis, Fail River; M M Klotts, Baker, and Mises
Brown, Baker, Boston.
Cleared—Barks Azella, Bartlett, St. Thomas; Irma,
Ngbre, St Kitts; brigs Grave Darling, Hodgdon, St. John,
NB; J H Long, Long, Boston; Eugene a Reed, Reed, Sa,
lem: Mary Ferkins, Nickerson, Charleston; schra Ludy
Seymour (Br), Young Halifax; J H Holmes Lodge, Savannsh; Gassabeas, Fuller, Boston; Worcester, Rindes,
and Mary Anna, Haley, Providence; steamer Kennebec,
Giark, NYork.

Disasters.

STEAMER Et PARAGUAY, condemned at Maranham, sailed theme the 8th ult in the latter part of that day and all night she experienced a strong S E wind and heavy sea; at 6 A M on the 9th a bad leak was discovered. All the pumps were going throughout the day, and all efforts so discover the leak were unsuccessful. At 6 M the leak increased at such a rate that it was thought best to re turn. She arrived back at Maranham on the 11th at 3 P M. She anchored and assistance was obtained from the shore to lighten the ship, so as to beach her and find the leak. She was beached on the 12th. A survey was called, and the vessel was condemned She was to be sold on the 22th, which would give time for the merchants of Para to attend the sale. The agents of the commany were to proceed at once to Montevideo, with the machinery sent out in the Paraguay. The vessel and cargo were insured in seven offices in New York, for \$60,000. There was no insurance on her in Providence, where she was owned. Ship Meslem, French, from Shields, via Portamouth May 4 fer Calcutta, Juoc 7, lat 5 18 S lon 22 36. Ship Christiana, hence for London, July 14, lat 40 05,

Ship Walter R Jones. Honeywell, from Philadelphia for Ship water R Jones, Honeyweit, from Philadelphia for Norleans, July 6 lat 30, los 73 40. Ship (clipper) Whistler, from Boston for San Francisco, was seen July 16, 2 P M, Cape Cod S E by E 15 miles A clipper ship, Forbes's rig, steering S., June 21, lat 3 N, lon 36 20. Bark Phonix, hence for Rio Grands, June 1, lat 35 05 S. lon 17 40 W.

Br bark Euphrosyne, from Hono'ulu, via Valparaiso,
fer New Lordon, July 11, lat 35, lon 69 59,
Bark Elizabeth Means, Pierce from Liverpool (April 15)
for River of Piate, June 3, lat 38 S, lon 48 W. for River of Plate, June 3, lat 38 S, lon 48 W.
Bark Carrier Pigeon, from Biston for Mansanilla, was
reen July 16 7 A M, Chathasa W N W 10 miles.
Bark Solo Piser, from Mariel for Searaport (or Portlat d), July 15, lat 39 18, lon 73 18
Bark Emily, from Rio Janeiro for Philadelphia, June
18, lat 17 6 S, lon 26.
Br ba t Joe echine, from Rio Janeiro for Philadelphia,
June 10, lat 12 18 S, lon 34 30.
Briy Globe, from Bargor for Santa Cruz, July 5, lat 27
f5, lon 61 (not as before).
Beig Gi-be Leavitt, hence for San Juan, Nic, July 8,
lat 31 20 len 66 62.
Brig Noevitas, from Philadelphia for Mayaguez, 5 days Jat 31 20 len 66 62.
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Brig I heete A Page, from —— for Demarara, July 8, 18 68 68 10 20 60 60 Brig I hoete A Page, from — for Demarara, July 8, lat 28 25 lon 63 30. Schr Mary Mankin, from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro, June 21. lat 9 8 lon 34 30; same day, bark ladus, from de for Bahia.

Foreign Ports. Foreign Ports.

ACCIA—No Am vessel in port May 16.

A100a Bay—Sid May 27, Brig Unity, Boston
BURNOS AYRES—Arr May 31, ship Gondola, A'kins for
NYork; barks Antoinetta, (Sard) do do; Soman, Hamilton, do do; brig Cronstadt, Hatch, for Boston, do do, all
to leave on or before June 3.

CARDENS—Arr July 9, brig Tribuns. Killman, NYork.
Sid 11th, bark Abagun, Bargess, Sagua (to load for
NYork or London); brigs Isaac Carver, Clark, Matansas;
12th, LR Palmer, Park, NYork; Andrew Ring, Raynes,
Bost n.

At do abt Pth, brig Cardiff, Maivill, from Savannah for Sagua, to load musc sugar, for New York, at \$6 per hhd carries 240 bhds.

CAPE HATTEN—No Am vessel in port July 3 CAPE COAST CASTLE—In port April 23, ship Winnegance, Ayres, for leeward cost; brig Messanger, Debaker. do. CHNPURGOS—In port July 9, brig Neptune, Upton, from Beston just arr.

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GONATUS—In port July 9, brig Neptune, Upton, from Beston just arr.

GONATUS—In port July 2, brig Angle Saxon, Pierce, for Boston, 10 days; echr Julia Rich, Saow, for do next day; the only Am versule

Havana—36 July 10, bark William, Upham, Ortigosa (supposed to take a deck load of melasses for Boston); schr Alioe, Norleans; 13th, barks Pétrel, Avery, Cardens; (to load for the Clyde); J A Hazard, Freeman, Now York.

In port 11th, barks Griffon, Davia, for France or Triests, probably former, taken up at 23 10s carries 1,800 boxes; Ishardom, Sparks, for Sagua to load for NYork carries 400 hbds, taken up at 25 60 per had sugar, and \$2 25 0 for molasses brigs A Peters, McFarland, for Cardense and NYork to load sugar at 35 25 per hhd, carries 520; Marietta, Carver, from Moblle, just arr.

At do 10th barks Bortha, Smart, for St Petersburg, lig; Venus, Church, for NYork 17th, Faith, Jewett, for do, log; Geo Henry, Peodleton, do, do: Perf, Curtis, diag; brigs reloa Fossett Sabao, Small; S P Brown, Almy, and Leontine, Merryman, dieg; Geo F Williams, Kineman, unc; Gulsare, Phillips, wtg, and others. Sid 10th barks William, Upham, Ortigosa (suppo ed to take a deck load of molasses for Boxton): solar Alice, NOrleans.

MATANAS—Arr July 12, brig Isaac Carver, Clark, Cardens. Sid 9th before reported 7th), bark Almak, York, and sehr Mary, Mean, NYork; 11th, barks Heeds, Peterron, do (before reported 7th), bark Almak, York, and sehr Mary, Mean, NYork; 11th, barks Heeds, Peterrisoo, Gavett Baltimore via Rio Janeiro; brigs Mury Adeline. Nye, NYork, abt February 23; Elessor Phillips, Baltimore abt 28 10 carries 1, 460 bores.

Montwillsoo—Arr previous to Juse 1, bark Club, Carton: 12th, ship October, Spring, Sor of Mary Adeline. Nye, Nyork, abt February 23; Elessor Phillips, Baltimore about Marra, 13; brigs Ambassador, (Br) Donne, for do, abut ready, Nero, B

Wethous, Nords, 200, S. Nicholas, Bragdon, Nyork, Blasses, Gordon, 200, 2014, Calcutta, Loring, New Orleans; Germania, Wood, Nyork Gold, Jodah Touro, Lewis, C. Saltida, S. Sa

Tyler de.

Arr 18th, steam schr Mohawk, Whitmore, Albany.

JACKSONVIII.E—Arr July 1, schrs S M Youag, Matthews, Wiscassett; 2d, Ben Newis, Small, NYork; 4th,

M L Davis, Davis NYork. Cld July 2, schr Minerra

Wright, Rogere, NYork; 5th, brig Alfred Hammond,

Thayer NY rk; schr C Ferguson, Roberts, Bsitimore,

KENNEBUNK—Arr July 16, brig Rebecca & Francis

Jacksonville, Sid July 10, schr Jacob & William, Mathews, Georgetown, SC; 11th, brig Harriet, Spear, Potomac River.

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LAVACCA—Sid June 23, schrs Venice, Fisk, NYork 25th, Susan & Mary, Hurd, do.

MARBILEH: AD—Sid July 14, schr Mary Emily, NYork. MATAGORD—In port June 21, schrs Wild Pigeon. Sisson: Verice Fish: Mary & Susan, Hurd; Cicero, Speed; Blooming Youth, Lewis, and Emma Norton, —, all loading for NYork.

In port July 5. schrs Blooming Youth, Lewis, and Cicero, Speed for NYork. Idg. Sid June 29 schr Lone Star, Smith NYork.

MOBILE—Arr July 10 a 11. ship Gen Berry, Seavey, and bark Mittades. Robinson, NOrleans. Cid 11th, schr C E Foote. Bees with NEaven.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr July 11, steamship Texas. H Place Vera Cruz 8th inst; ship Corera (Span) Proa, Havans 6 days; brig Isabel Buerman No-ter, NYork 25 days. Cld bark Navamiscic Lampher. NYork, brig Hollander. Adams. Borteanx; schr Coostante (Mex) Bravo Tabasco; 12th. ship Evangeline (Br) Fairlein, Liverpoot; Wellington Barstow, NYork; brig Jean Louis (Fr), Chardinet, Bordeaux. Towed to sea 6th, ship Marathon, bark militiades brig J S Gettings.

NEWPORT—Arr July 15, schrs Jas Brown Dighton for Phill-delphia; kinerva, Fall River for Baltimore. Sid schrs Gregon. Gold thwait, (from Philisdelphia) Suco.

Arr July 16 schrs W J Arthur Nonfols for Providence; Mediator, Filivar for Virginia; M C Durfee, do for Alexardia.

NEW BEDFORD—Arr July 15 sloop Georgiana, Albany;

sebrs Gregon. Gold'thwait. (from Philadelphia) Saco.

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NEW BEDFORD—Arr July 15 sloop Georgiana. Albany; 16th, schrs Slas E Hand Philadelphia, Wm Russell and Pearl Albany; Savah, NYork: sloops Heien, and General Warren, do. Sld schrs Ellen Rodman. O-good NYork.

Arr July 16, sloop Corinthian, NYork: 17th schrs Maria Eaker, Philadelphia; Frs Hallet, Gardner, NYork for Wareham; U S schr Guthrie, Hussey, Alexandria to I sed for supplying light bouse.

NEW HAVEN—Arr July 17, bark May Flower, Merrow, 14 ds Turks Island. schr E L Scranton, Rondout; sloop Warren. Stanmard. NYork.

Arrived July 18, bark Magnolia. Whitney. Porto Rico, schooners Mewip. Albany; Belle, do; W H Tallman. Philadelphia: Elm City, Frisbie. NYork: slps J A Scndder, Albany; Mad Anthony, do; Coquette do. Sid schrs Sussex, Deming; Ezdine Clinton; B English. Philadelphia: Pennsylvania, do; Ellen Louisa. NYork; Mosolle, Albany; slps J Griggs, Albany; I three Sixters, do; Robert Wittsle, do; Eliza and Rebecca, do. J A Scudder, do NOFFOIK—Arr July 16 Brig S'andard. — Baltimors for West Incies, crew in a state of mutiny. Cld brigs Ann Elizabeth, Fernandez, West Indies; Kathleen (Br) Lydas Martinique.

Fill Biver; schrs G W Pickeriog, Park, Boston; Sarah Ann Roc, Studley, co. Governor, Watson, do; Grandec, Nuter do. Tene diet, Theoas. NHaven; Ashash D Johnson, Nantucket; Ste. ling Chase West Harwich; Coero. Contelly, Providence N S Crare Saver do Henry Alfred, Wass Boston: W D Waples Murphy. Stony Point.

Arr 18th steamer Kesenbec, Band, NYork; brig Eleim, It galls. Machias: schrs Republic Eldridge Boston; Mogal, Harkill de: A Clifford, Gordon, Weywouth; Fra J Camming. Veszle Newhyloft; Sanoe, Wyman do; Amanda Chiford, Gordon, Weywouth, Fall Biver, schrs Republic Eldridge Boston; Mogal, Harkill de: A Clifford, Gordon, Weywouth; Fra J Camming. Veszle Newhyloft; Sanoe, Wyman do; Amanda Chiford, Gordon, Weywouth, Fall Burkis, Providence W A Dre

tarra- 30th nit, brigs Catlano, Ames. St Marys, Ga; Ma ria Davis, Yecuteo River Va; schra Eliza Frances. Wat Charleston, L.S. Pord, Crowell, NYork. Cld beig Hear

1801e. SAVANNAH—Arr July 14, bark Edward. Paterson, NYork brigs Triumpn (Br.), Atkinson Gloucester, Mass; Commerce, Denneli. Boston; Black Swan, Hogans, Bridgeport; Lucy Atwood, Awtood, Portland.
Arr 16th, schra Chas Mills, Brown, and Trader, Trader,

Bridgeport: Lucy Atwood, Atwood, Portland.
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NYork.
WARPEN, BI—Arr July 16, schr C L Baylies, Philad.
WILMINGTON, NC—Arr July 14, brig Richmond, Bath,
Me; schrs Machasset Smith: Adele, Abolegit; Ann and
Suran, Myers, and Marine, Powell, NYork. Cld 14th,
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